

THERE IS ROOM IN THESE UNITED STATES FOR NONE BUT ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. AMERICAN CITIZENS, AND ALL MUST WORK OR FIGHT

MONTMIDI FALLS TO THE ALLES

HUNS EXPECTED TO WITHDRAW FROM AISNE SOON

YANKS GET LARGE PART OF CREDIT IN TAKING THE IMPORTANT TOWN OF MORLENCOURT, NEAR ALBERT

MAKE NEW GIANS AT OTHER TOWNS

(By United Press.)

Anglo-Americans and French troops on the Picardy and Flanders fronts extended their line of offensive to the southward today and registered fresh gains.

Montdidier has been taken by the French, according to reports from London at 10.30 this morning. Previous dispatches said the poilus by a sudden smash had enveloped the city. The village of Rubescourt was taken in this thrust.

On the Picardy front 24,000 prisoners and more than 300 machine guns have been taken since Haig began his great drive on Thursday.

Morlencourt was credited partly to the Americans. General Haig's announcement that the British and Americans took the town was the first intimation that the doughboys were in the Picardy drive from the first blast.

American troops on the Aisne-Vesle front have taken Esmette, a village one mile from Fismes, and they continue to push in that region. Today's dispatches from the front indicated that the Germans were preparing for a further retreat northward. The withdrawal of the Germans from the Aisne river may feature the close of the week.

United Press staff dispatches from widely separated sectors gave varied indications that the Germans are facing a serious shortage in effectives. The 1920 class of German boys has been called to the colors, because the discharge of the wounded is insufficient to make up the necessary replacements. The German people have strongly opposed the early call of the boys, dispatches said.

Among the reserves rushed into the fighting on the Somme was the 117th German infantry which only three days before was in action on the Vesle. That those troops were hurried from one front to another and put into action without rest was taken to mean that the Germans have probably exhausted their fresh reserves.

Advices from London today declared that the U-boat which sank the Lusitania had been blown up by a British mine and its commander, Captain Seeweizer, perished. Other London dispatches declared the casualties for the past week totaled 8,000—the lowest week in many months.

GENERAL MARCH DECLARES AMERICA MUST KEEP TEUTONS ON THE RUN

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 10.—The time for America's greatest effectiveness in the present war has arrived, Chief of Staff March declared today in his talk with newspaper correspondents. This country must hit hard to keep the foe running, he said, indicating that there would be no relaxation in Foch's driving tactics. March declared he thought it sage to announce that the 85th division is now arriving in France. He also stated that the 79th division is still in the training area.

He discouraged any talk of the war being over. The greatest advantage of the present military situation he declared is that the Allies now have the enemy guessing instead of guessing themselves.

Reading a confidential cable regarding the drive in Picardy March disclosed the fact that British prison camps cannot hold the prisoners taken. He confirmed the news that a German general and his staff was captured and said that in the center of the line the Allies encountered little opposition.

Discussing the situation created from the advance east of Amiens General March said it is assuming the aspects of a pocket similar to the Soissons-Rheims line. Its chief objective is to take the railway communication line running south of Chaulney.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER DECLARES THOUSANDS OF HUNS CAPTURED

Montdidier with many thousands of enemy prisoners was in the hands of the French this afternoon according to the Paris newspaper *La Liberté*. It declared that the total of German prisoners taken by the poilus has been increased to "several tens of thousands" by the bag of Montdidier. Other military writers today reported the surrounding of Montdidier. Unconfirmed London dispatches said it was taken. The dispatches declared the French had forced the armies of General Hutier into a retreat toward Roye and Lassigny. The French have taken Faverolles and have reached the outskirts of Ressons-Sur-Matz on the Maix river in their drive southeast of Montdidier, it was officially reported.

The latest Paris communique said that Montdidier was surrounded. Indications that the Germans are preparing for a further withdrawal from the Aisne-Vesle front increased this afternoon. American troops there were pressing the Boche hard. Such a great number of prisoners have been taken by the Anglo-Americans in Picardy that British prison camps cannot hold them, it was stated officially in Washington today. The capture of a German general and his staff was confirmed.

Newport, Eng., Aug. 10.—Premier Lloyd George in a speech at a luncheon in the town hall here today announced that the Allies in the Marne and Somme drives have captured 60,000 prisoners and between 500 and 600 cannons. "The news continues distinctly good for the Allies," the Premier said. Altogether in the Marne and Somme offensive we have captured between 50,000 and 60,000 prisoners and between 500 and 600 cannons. The latest advices make Amiens safe.

United Press staff dispatches from Wm. Phillip Simms with the British forces on the western front this afternoon said that the total number of prisoners in the Picardy drive had reached 30,000. Twenty-four thousand were officially reported by General Haig today.

CLEARFIELD SOUSE GAVE FIRE ALARM

A good story is being told on a certain Clearfield citizen, but don't ask us his name, because we got our information confidentially and won't tell you.

The Osceola firemen's arcade burned early the other morning. The firemen's arcade was used as a sort of municipal building and the borough lockup was located in the basement.

A Clearfielder visited Osceola the night before the blaze and becoming over-charged with "red likker" was landed in the calaboose for safe keeping.

When the fire broke out at 3.15 a. m. the Clearfield man was the first to discover the flames. Talk about Moley or any other old fire alarm. It couldn't hold a candle to the noise made by the poor devil behind the bars when he saw the flames and smoke approach his private bed chamber.

He rang for the porter, the manager, the hostler and every other flunkie connected with the place and when he received no response continued his frenzied appeals for liberation.

The whole town with the exception of "Sheriff" McAvoy was soon on the scene, but as the "Sheriff" was sleeping on his good ear it was necessary to send a messenger for him. When apprised of the state of affairs the officer made a record run to the bastille and soon the badly scared and slightly blistered Clearfielder was freed from his perilous predicament and on getting out he solemnly assured the assembled multitude that no red likker should ever touch his lips again.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jackson and daughter Virginia of Norfolk, Va., returned to their home yesterday after a two week's visit with Mrs. Jackson's mother Mrs. Annie Mignot of South Second street.

SENATOR LEWIS HASTILY GOES TO FRANCE

Quickly Dispatched to Steamer After Conference With Wilson With Diplomatic Powers

MAY BE ON A PEACE COUNCIL

Washington, Aug. 10.—Senator James H. Lewis, of Illinois, has gone to France on an important secret mission.

Senator Lewis left hurriedly after a long conference with the President. He barely had time to catch the steamer upon which he was asked to sail. Even today his colleagues suppose the senator to be in this country and will be surprised to learn of his journey as they believed he would take an active part on the finance committee in framing the next war tax revenue legislation.

There is a possibility that Senator Lewis may be kept abroad for two months or more to carry through the work.

It is the best opinion of officials that Senator Lewis' mission has to do with the informal discussion with ministers of the French, British and possibly Italian governments on the attitude of the U. S. and allied governments towards peace proffers from the Central Power or separate peace proposal that may come from any of the people under the military autocracy of Germany.

Senator Lewis, it is believed, will come back fully informed. He will not only be able to give the President the benefit of his first hand informa-

DON'T PAY TO FOOL WITH BOWERY GIRLS

The female of the species has to be reckoned with down on the Bowery these days. A mere man down that way objected to an aged spinster administering corporal punishment to one of his young sons, and when he got into the presence of the damsel to emphasize his objections, the lady landed on his neck with a four foot chunk of 2x4 scantling.

He naturally went down for the count and when his seconds brought him back to life he hiked straightway for both law and justice, and the final chapter will be enacted before "Squire Chorpennin" tonight.

Miss May Voinehet, of Coudley, is visiting Miss Mary Shade at her home in the East End.

Miss Ruth Dempsey of Akron, Ohio, is visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Leitzinger and son John Jr., nephew William Leitzinger, and Miss DeSales Ryan have returned from a week's visit with the former's son, Sergeant Frederick Leitzinger who is in training at Plattsburg, N. Y. "Ted" expects to go to France soon.

Miss Eileen Smith left this morning for a visit with friends in Jersey Shore and Williamsport.

Among the major war activities of the Henry Ford manufacturing are, in immediate prospect, 100,000 motor cars a year, 50,000 tractors for the farms or for war haulage, 50,000 pigmy war tanks—if they are needed—a year, and an almost countless number of Eagle destroyer boats.

But will be in a position to lead any discussion of the attitude of any of the allied governments on peace,

YANKS PARTICIPATING IN THE PICARDY DRIVE

YANKS, CANADIANS, FRENCH AND BRITISH ALL SHARE IN THE GLORY OF THE CAPTURE OF MANY VILLAGES

PRISONERS NOW NUMBER 24,000

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 10.—American troops are participating in the Picardy drive, the British war office announced today. Cooperating with the British they took all their objectives, including Morlencourt where the Germans made the stiffest resistance. The announcement declared the Allies advanced on the whole front from southwest of Montdidier to the Ancre. South of Morlencourt the French took Le Tonquoy, Le Fretoy and Assainvillers and threatened Montdidier from the southeast. Canadians and Australians took Bouchoir, Meharicourt and Libons, entering Runcourt and Proyart. By nightfall the Anglo-Americans gained all their objectives, including Morlencourt, a height of great importance, to the southeast. Enemy counter attacks were repulsed in sharp fighting. Since the eighth more than 24,000 prisoners have been taken.

NEW SUGAR ORDER

Philadelphia, Aug. 9, 1918

John F. Short,
Co. Food Administrator
Clearfield, Pa.

Please give full publicity Monday, August 12th of this official order.

"In order to secure an equitable distribution of sugar in this time of sugar shortage it has been found necessary to permit a grocer or retail merchant to install a purchaser's registration system. By this system it will be possible for the merchant to keep track of his customers and see that they get the amount due them under the volunteer ration system of one-half pound of sugar per person per week. Therefore in order to be sure that this is uniform everywhere in the state of Pennsylvania the following notice is hereby given:

All retailers not forwarding weekly customer's sugar sales record to the county food administrator will have their claims for additional sugar disregarded.

Regarding these sales, records should contain the name, address, number in family, amount of sugar on hand, number of pounds purchased, and the date of sale.

Sample of approved form of these sugar registration blanks may be obtained by writing to the county food administrator.

Retailers will require customers to sign the registration blank except in the case of telephone orders and children, when the merchant will register for the purchase.

This order is effective immediately."

HOWARD HEINZ
Federal Food Adm. for Pa.

ATTENTION LIBERTY CHORUS

Please be at the Court House tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp for the Grampian trip.

MANAGER.

WOODLAND AND CLEARFIELD BOYS IN CASUALTY LIST ISSUED TODAY

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 10.—Five hundred forty-one casualties were made public by the War Department today, bringing the total announced for this week from the big Franco-American drive up to 4,233. Today's list included 516 army casualties and 25 for the marines. The army list included 64 killed in action; 28 died from wounds; 3 died from disease; 2 died from airplane accidents; 4 died from accident and other causes; 102 wounded severely; 102 wounded, degree undetermined, and 211 missing in action. The marine list included 11 killed in action; 5 died from wounds; 9 severely wounded. The army list included Corp J. Jactevicz, Woodland, killed in action.

Charles L. Felker, a marine of Blandburg was reported last night as "missing in action" on the western battlefield in France.

Thomas Franklin Blake was a Second ward boy and lived with his brothers and sisters on South Fourth street, his father having died some two years ago. He was inducted into the service by Chief Clerk Bain of the local selective service board on March 6th last and sent to Camp Greene, N. C., for the purpose of filling up one of the Pennsylvania National guard companies.

Michael McCarthy a member of Co. L, which camped here last summer is reported as missing in action. Charles Blake of Spruce street received a telegram last evening from the war department at Washington acquainting him with the fact that

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1918.

WAITING

By Harold A. Lamb
of The Vigilantes

What was the purpose of the German propaganda agents in getting control of the Evening Mail and other important publications?

Before America entered the war, their purpose was to uphold the German side against England. Since we declared war, publications, authors, and propaganda bureaus with pro-German leanings have put on a soft pedal. They have been waiting. They are still waiting. Certain socialistic papers—so-called—are waiting also. For what?

Some day when the clouds of battle drift away on the European front, peace terms will be discussed between victorious Allies and a defeated Germany. And then, like snakes emerging from their nests, we will find the pro-German publications again in our midst. Every effort of the great pro-German machine in our country will be strained toward one point. To influence the United States to make lenient and easy terms of peace with Germany.

The United States has assumed a giant's share of the war burden. In proportion, our voice in the peace terms will be influential with our Allies. Germany knows this. So do her agents in this country.

Hints of the coming efforts of these agents are discernible. A semisocialistic magazine prints an article attacking the "dominant Anglo-Saxon" class in America, and stating that the "misdeeds of this class" will strengthen the voice of the foreigner here who are "enemies within, only because we have made them so."

German newspapers, known to the secret service, are waiting under a guise of patriotism. Will their patriotism last when a truce is declared, and peace terms are under discussion? Or will they resume the task for which they received hundreds of thousands, if not millions, in pro-German money?

A German scholar and writer whose conduct since the entrance of America into the war has been exemplary, admits that the influence of men of his type will be felt when peace negotiations are under way. "It is men like us, and not fire-eaters in control at this moment, who can draw up terms of peace satisfactory to everybody."

They are waiting, these champions of our enemy. They have eloquent voices. They are very shrewd. They will take up the refrain: "The United States seeks to gain nothing by this war. It is country must be generous to a defeated foe."

It is true that American leaders seek no profit from victory. But our President has stated that the end of this war must make another such Potsdam-inspired war impossible.

When peace negotiations begin, the waiting flood of pro-German propaganda will be launched. "Mercy" editorials will appear. So-called pacifists, and socialists will be heard from. The street corner orator will rise in our midst. The "sane" person who wants "fair play" will argue the matter.

They are ready now.

A German war caught us unprepared, and unsuspecting. How about a German peace?

Banking Service For Business Men

The affairs of this bank are administered by experienced bankers, men who know the needs of the business men of Central Pennsylvania.

They have the facilities and the disposition to take care of these needs.

They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President
F. G. Betts, Vice President
A. K. Wright, Vice President
R. I. Fulton, Cashier
R. C. Wright, Assistant Cashier.

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD

RESOURCES OVER \$6,000,000.

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been examined by me and remain filed in this office for the inspection of the heirs, legatees, creditors and all others interested, and will be presented to the next Orphan's court of Clearfield county to be held in the court House, in the borough of Clearfield, commencing on the first Monday of September 1918. The accounts will be presented on Monday September 2nd at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for confirmation, N. J. S.

First and final account of Josephine Mosberger, executrix of Robert Rosenthal, late of Cooper township, deceased.

First and final account of Tillie McCracken, administratrix of estate of ship, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania J. Ira McCracken, late of Knox township, Clearfield county, deceased.

First and final account of Olive Beers, administratrix of the estate of Maud Beers late of the Third Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Pa., deceased.

First account of Annie Hennessy and Timothy Hennessy, late of the Borough of Clearfield, deceased.

The Fourth Partial account of Earl L. Yeager administrator of Bona Yeager estate, late of Mahaffey, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Mary E. Douglas executrix of the estate of Levenia Ardary, late of the township of Cooper, deceased.

First and final account of Sarah Woolridge, administratrix of the estate of James Woolridge, late of the township of Bradford, deceased.

First and final account of J. A. Green and Dorsey Dewitt, executors of Matthew Smith, late of the township of Jordan, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and partial account of Hazard A. Murray, executor of Thomas H. Murray estate, late of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of William L. Nancarrow, administrator of the estate of Jennie E. Lerich, late of the Borough of Houtzdale, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Iren Hawk, minor child of Emanuel Hawk, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John B. child of said Miles O'Rourke, late of his ward, Nellie L. O'Rourke, minor child of said Miles O'Rourke, minor Houtzdale, deceased.

First and partial account of Vern McDivitt, administrator of the estate of John A. McDivitt, late of the borough of Lumber City, Clearfield county, deceased.

First and final account of C. E. Shirey executor of the estate of Malinda Reed late of the borough of Clearfield, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Hugh McGeehin, executor of the estate of Patrick Collins, late of Falls Creek, Clearfield county, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale guardian of Loretta Hawk, minor heir of Manual Hawk, late of Curwensville, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Maurice Hawk, minor child of Manual Hawk, late of the township of Pike, deceased.

First and final account of Alice Shaffner administratrix of the estate of Mildred Schaffner late of the borough of Curwensville, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Rose E. Eckberg, administratrix of the estate of Edwin W. Eckberg, late of Woodward township, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Curtis Phillips and Elias Phillips administrators of the estate of Abram Phillips, late of the township of Decatur, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of J. R. McQuown, administrator of J. S. McQuown, late of Lumber City, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of John L. Hertlein, late of the township of Karthaus, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Boaz Alexander, administrator of the estate of Maria Elizabeth Alexander, late of Bigler township, deceased.

First and final account of L. W. Edwards, administrator of the estate of Robert H. George, late of the township of Burdick, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Paul Humphreys, minor child of Alice Humphreys, deceased, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield, Penna.

First and final account of C. S. Russell, guardian of Margaret Hile, minor child of Anthony Hile and grand child of Henry Mead late of Lawrence township, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Marvel Hawk, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of Frank Henry administrator of the estate of Mary J. Henry late of Bloom township, deceased.

First and final account of Frank

Letters to the Editor

Editor Progress,

Dear Sir—In regard to your news of a flag raising to be held on a work day would just like to say it was at the Goshen M. E. church.

Despite it being an oats day over one hundred enjoyed a picnic and flag raising. As for the men in town sacrificing their time and money to help these farmers, you are getting in wrong. There is only one man in our community who has asked for help to get his crops in and he has no family. In three families at the picnic there are 23 husky farmer boys and girls.

"One Who Was There"

EDITOR'S COMMENT—This is one time that we are going to publish a letter which the writer signed with the camouflaged signature "One Who Was There." We have read carefully your statement that the picnic referred to in our editorial was held at Goshen M. E. church and that nobody has gone out from Clearfield to give you any help; also that in three families present at the picnic there were 23 husky farmer boys and girls. Now we have the greatest regard for the truth and veracity of the people of Goshen but your failure to sign the letter leads to the suspicion or at least the possibility that you may be one of the biggest liars in the community. At any rate we do not see any reason why you could not have had sufficient backbone to "speak right out in meetin'" if you think there is any defense to the holding of the flag raising while the oats fields were waving an invitation to you to come and harvest them. Again if there are 23 husky boys and girls in three families who could take an afternoon off for a flag raising we do not see why one or two of them could not have been spared to that poor cuss who you say had nobody to help him. It must be that the community spirit is not very prevalent in Goshen or that person would not have been forced to appeal to Clearfield for help. It may or may not interest you to know that on the afternoon you were celebrating a man who has loaned five days labor to the farmers of this community happened along that way. Can you imagine his feelings?

We are not without appreciation of the farmer and our dependence upon him; when he comes to our door with produce, he sets the price, and we pay it and so far as we are concerned we do not kick about it. We never believed that old "Chestnut" about the farmer working during harvest and then toasting his shins during the winter as we have experienced just enough of farm life to know that the farmer earns his money every day in the year. However, labor is at war with the Hun; the miner is fighting him with his pick, the brick yarder is fighting him with the mold and the press, the business man is fighting him by working harder himself and releasing his clerks and workers for army duty and the government this moment is calling upon every man to work six full days a week. The farmer is no exception to this rule. He is the only man in the whole crowd who has appealed and is receiving assistance from other lines of workers. He is welcome to it but he must keep his skirts clean of criticism.

Henry administrator of the estate of Mary J. Henry late of Bloom township, deceased.

First and final account of M. B. Goff administrator of the estate of Caroline E. Goff late of DuBois, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of M. B. Goff, executor of the estate of A. E. Goff, late of DuBois, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Lizzie Youngman Bigler, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin C. Youngman, late of Clearfield, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Jesse B. Garrison and Gertie Smith, executors of the estate of Abigail Garrison, late of Pike township, deceased.

First and final account of A. R. Chase administrator of Frank Del Street, late of Clearfield borough, Clearfield county, deceased.

First and final account of Mrs. Myrtle Burkett (Mrs. Howard L. Burkett) as administratrix cum Testamentary Annexo of the estate of Rache Tate, late of Clearfield, Penna., deceased.

First account of A. M. Liveright, administrator of the estate of Lenora Hartshorne, late of Lawrence township, deceased.

First and partial account of James P. O'Laughlin and Howard A. Murray, executors of Thomas H. Murray, deceased, late of Clearfield, Penna.

Second partial account of James F. Dugan administrator of Patrick Gallagher late of Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of Hilda N. Walker, executrix of Robert J. Walker, late of the Borough of Osceola, County of Clearfield, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

ED B. CHASE,
Clerk of Orphans Court

If it is news, phone The Progress.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 11

HELPING OTHERS.

LESSON TEXTS—Luke 10:25-37; Galatians 6:2-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Galatians 5:22-23.

PRIMARY LESSON MATERIAL—Luke 10:25-37.
INTERMEDIATE, SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Who needs our help, and how can we best give it?

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Matthew 5:42; Romans 12:13-15; I Corinthians 13:1-13; I John 3:18-19.

1. Being a Neighbor (Luke 10:30-37).

The story of the Good Samaritan is Christ's answer to the lawyer's question: Who is our neighbor? He shifts the question so as to show that the supreme concern is not who is our neighbor, but whose neighbor we are.

If I am Christ's, my supreme concern will be to find those who have need that I may be a neighbor to them. If we love God supremely, we shall find all along life's highway souls who have been wounded and robbed by sin, whom we can love as ourselves. To be a neighbor is to—

1. See those about us who need help (v. 33).

Love is keen to discern need. Let us be on the lookout for those in need of our help.

2. Have compassion on the needy (v. 33).

Christ's pity was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. All those who have his nature will be likewise moved.

3. Go to those in need (v. 34).

Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling to personally minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid. We should give ourselves as well as our money.

4. Bind up the wounds (v. 34).

Many indeed are the wounds today which need our attention.

5. Set the helpless ones on their feet while we walk (v. 34).

This is a proof that the love is genuine. Christians will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those who have need. This kind of sympathy is greatly needed today.

6. Bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34).

Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is spasmodic; helps once and then leaves a man to care for himself.

7. Gives money (v. 35).

It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Christ his life. May we go and do likewise!

11. Living and Walking in the Spirit (Galatians 6:1-10).

Those who are freely justified in Christ will conduct themselves as follows:

1. Restore the sinning brother (v. 1).

Restore is a surgical term which means the placing back of a dislocated member to its place. We are members of the body of Christ, and the sinning of a brother ought to as really give us pain as the dislocation of a member of our body. This service is to be done in the spirit of meekness, lest we also be tempted.

2. Bear one another's burdens (vv. 2-4).

Many are the burdens of life, burdens of weakness, temptation, sorrow, suffering and sin. Christ is the supreme burden-bearer. When we do this we fulfill the law of Christ.

3. Bear our own burdens (v. 5).

There are peculiar burdens incumbent upon each one to bear. These burdens cannot be borne by others.

4. Support teachers of God's Word (vv. 6-8).

It is incumbent upon those who are taught in the Word of God to give of their means for the support of the teacher. To repudiate this obligation is mockery of God, for he ordained that they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel (1 Cor. 9:14).

5. Be earnest in well-doing (v. 9).

Some fall of the reward because they give up when the goal is about to be reached.

6. Work for the good of all men (v. 10).

The one who is free in Christ will have sympathies and interests as wide as the race. He will especially strive to help those who are members of Christ's body.

True Service.

There is no service like his that serves because he loves.—Philip Sidney.

Vaunteth Not itself.

Put a seal upon your lips and forget what you have done; after you have been kind, after Love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again, and say nothing about it.

A Paradox.

It is one of the happy paradoxes of spirit that without dependence there can be no independence, and that precisely in proportion to our faith will be our intellectual and moral activity.—Susan E. Blow.

One hundred and fifty different languages, each with a complicated multitude of dialects of its own, are spoken in India.



Chevrolet "TA" Roadster, meets the exacting taste in motor car design, mechanical efficiency and completeness of equipment. An exceptional car at \$1035. F. O. B. Clearfield.

—valve-in-head motor

The Chevrolet valve-in-head motor is the direct-application-of-power type. Gasoline vapor is introduced directly into the cylinder head and is exploded flatly against the piston head, just like a hammer striking a nail squarely on the head.

Every bit of power from the explosion is utilized to turn the flywheel—there is absolutely no waste.

In all other types of motors the gasoline is introduced into a side-chamber, where it is exploded. The force travels "around the corner" to the piston head and a loss in power results.

And every Chevrolet is valve-in-head powered. The "Four Ninety" Roadster at \$715, Touring at \$735, Coupe and Sedan at \$1120. And also the "F-A" model Baby Grand Touring and the Royal Mail Roadster at \$1035. Every Chevrolet is completely equipped. Prices are f. o. b. Clearfield.

Write or call for a copy of the booklet: "Squarely On the Head." It tells all about the valve-in-head motor and its use in motor cars, aeroplanes and submarines.

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE CO.

Rear Diamond Hotel
Clearfield, Pa.

TRY A PROGRESS "WANT AD"

Keep Your Rugs Like New



YOU can easily regain the original beauty and coloring of your rugs by applying occasionally a soft lather of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. Let it remain for a few minutes, then remove with a stiff brush. Will not injure colors or fabric, as the Borax simply softens and loosens the dirt and the soap dissolves it away.

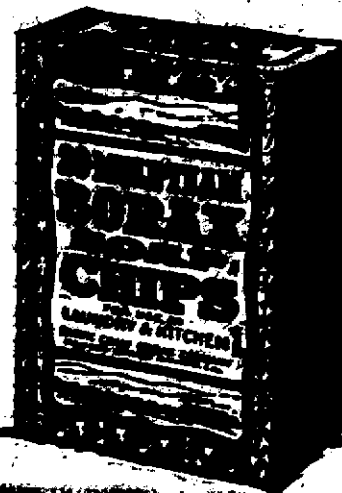
20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

will also make laundry work easy if used in this way: Make a Soap Jelly by putting three tablespoonsful of the chips into a quart of water and boil.

Add enough of this solution to the wash water to make a good suds and then soak or boil clothes as usual. Don't rub; it is unnecessary. An 8-oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips equals the worth of ordinary laundry soap.

It's the Borax with the soap that does the work.

AT ALL DEALERS



In These Strenuous Days
more than ordinary care should
be exercised to keep the

Blood Rich and Pure

The heavy strain uses up vitality faster than
it can be replaced by Nature, so in order to keep
up your strength, you must assist Nature with
such remedies that make more blood and nerve
force.

DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

CONTAIN
Iron, Nux Vomica and Gentian
With Other Tonics
making them one of the richest of all restor-
atives. They build up the weak, invigorate, con-
valesce and overwork.

Price 50 Cents, Special 90 Cents.
United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WARNING

All persons are hereby warned
against spreading false reports stat-
ing that I was exempted from mili-
tary service, or claiming that I was
exempted through Alex. Ross, C. B.
Maxwell, the Morrisdale Coal com-
pany or anyone else, or spreading any
other false reports about me. I was
called to Clearfield for examination on
July 17th, 1918 and failed to pass the
physical examination on account of
poor eyesight. The local board for
Division No. 1 Clearfield county will
prove this to the satisfaction of any
one. Therefore, I was not exempted,
but disqualified for military service.
Any person found guilty of spreading
such false reports, or defaming my
character in any way whatever, will
be dealt with according to law.

Signed, ROBERT McCULLY

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. S. J. Richards, who has been
ill for some months, was taken to
Clearfield yesterday for treatment.

B. J. Crissman is limping around
having had one of his feet trod on by
a horse.

Dean Rankin and wife, of Purchase
Line, Pa., were Curwensville visitors
yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover
Bloom at their home on Ridge avenue,
a girl baby.

Curwensville Lodge K. of P. despite
the hot weather, conferred the rank of
Knight on several candidates Thurs-
day evening.

Mrs. Philip Bloom, aged seventy-
four years, is confined to her home
suffering from a severely sprained
foot.

Miss Veronica Shade, of Clearfield,
and Miss Margherite, of Frenchville,
are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Vincent
DiPalma.

Prof. Barret and wife, after spend-
ing a most pleasant week with friends
in this place, left yesterday for their
home in Hollidaysburg. Both are
teachers in the high school of that
city.

A. H. Irvin, Misses Mae Schively
and Maud Elder, are touring Ken-
tucky and other southern states this
week, using Mr. Irvin's large motor
car. Lawrence Ammerman has charge
of the steering wheel.

Elmer Weber, the young man who
committed suicide at Williamsport a
few days ago, was a son of J. C. Web-
er. His home was at Home Camp,
this county. No cause has been given
for the deed.

A meeting of the stockholders of
the Curwensville Building and Loan
Association will be held in the Patton
block on Monday evening, August
19th, at which time reports will be
heard and other matters of import-
ance discussed.

A little son of Clayton Wenrick,
who spent a few days on the farm
of Adam Way, near Chestnut Ridge
school house, had a foot severely cut
by tramping on a mowing machine
knife. Dr. King was summoned and
dressed the wound.

Robert B. Way, a highly respected
citizen of Pike township, celebrated
his seventy-fifth birthday one day the
latter part of last week. A surprise
was planned and ably carried out. A
large number of relatives and friends
visited him and wished him many
more days of activity and prosperity.

Word was received by relatives here
last evening announcing the death of
Mrs. Sophia Weber. Deceased was a
sister of the late Wm. Holden and she,
in conjunction with her husband, kept
a boarding house on Filbert street.
Her death occurred at the home in
Washington, Pa. Her remains will be
brought to Clearfield for burial.

The Business Men's Association are
complaining that there are several
merchants who are not closing their
stores four evenings a week as per an
agreement of several weeks ago. It
is alleged that these merchants close
the front door, pull down the blinds
but do a back door business.

The Liberty Chorus which was or-
ganized several weeks ago is getting
along finely. New members are be-
ing added at every meeting. On the
18th inst., the Chorus has been en-
gaged to sing at the big Bloomington flag
raising, and the Crescent band will
furnish the instrumental music part
of it.

George L. Benner, chief of the fire
department, in an address before
borough council recently, advocated a
more modern method of fighting fire.
He stated the town deserves apparat-
us which will be more effective in
fighting fires, as the present outfit is
old and almost worn out. Quoting
from the Herald, he said in substance
of the scarcity of young men to man
the hose trucks in case of a fire, a
number of firemen being in the war
and other young men being at work.
It is impossible to get anyone to pull
the big trucks to the scene of the fire
and costly delays are often caused in
finding motor cars to haul the trucks.

The Progress man has been re-
quested to republish so that all may
learn the following article taken from

the Herald. The proposition was
made by Mr. McKinley, manager of
the Bickford fire brick plant to bor-
ough council, and will set at rest for
the time being the question of scarcity
of coal during the coming season.

Whereas, During the winter of
1917-18 the borough of Curwensville
suffered for coal because of general
fuel conditions and

Whereas, the Crescent Refractories
company has agreed to stock at once
on the H. M. Irvin property, on Sus-
quehanna avenue approximately three
thousands tons of coal to be devoted
to the domestic requirements of Cur-
wensville during the winter of 1918-
19; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the secretary of
council be instructed to advise the dis-
trict fuel administrator that the said
stock of coal is specifically for this
purpose and that the said Crescent
Refractories company has agreed to
devote such stock to domestic con-
sumption as required by the citizens
of Curwensville.

According to the voice of several of
the borough council, this town is soon
to be afflicted with another and a new
traffic ordinance. People are wonder-
ing what is the matter with the one
already on the ordinance books, and
why it has not been rigidly enforced.
Curwensville has half a hundred or-
dinances of one kind or another on its
books that there never has been an
attempt to enforce. Every now and
then council takes a notion to draft an
ordinance, have it published at consid-
erable expense to the taxpayer, and
then file it away, that practically be-
ing the last ever heard of it. Will
the burgess and local officers strictly
enforce this proposed new traffic law?

Fifty or more times a day and even-
ing is the speed limit in this borough
violated, and not only that but lots
of machines scot through the streets
without a tail light and a good many
times without headlight. It has been
more good luck than management
that Curwensville people have escaped
bodily injury from violators of the
law than anything else. We believe
in giving autoists all the leniency that
is due them while running their cars,
but we have never seen a single case
yet where it justified them in dashing
through the borough at a speed of
forty miles an hour. It is an utter
impossibility for one policeman to
watch them all at the same time, yet
he ought to be able, with his stop
watch, to hook one violator once in
awhile. If one policeman cannot
handle the situation when the new
ordinance is put in force, then let the
council put on an extra man for a
month or two, whose special business
shall be to watch the automobile traf-
fic.

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committed suicide at Williamsport a
few days ago, was a son of J. C. Web-
er. His home was at Home Camp,
this county. No cause has been given
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19th, at which time reports will be
heard and other matters of import-
ance discussed.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$150 Victrola with
records for \$100 cash. Call at 905
South Fourth street. A7-1wc

FOR SALE—Six room house, locat-
ed on Fourth street. All modern con-
veniences. Lot 25x200. Well drain-
ed. A real bargain to quick buyer.
Inquire X Y Z c/o Progress.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Calf one
week old. A. N. Walker, Grampian,
Pa. A9-2tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. No laundry. Call John Forsyth
H. & C. 219. J30-tfc

WANTED—SALES LADIES. EX-
PERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Mc-
CRODY'S 5 & 10c STORE. A9-3tc

WANTED—Restaurant clerk. Ap-
ply at Palace Hotel at once. A9-3tc

FIRL WANTED—A good girl for
general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil
Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-tfc

WANTED

WANTED—Five or six room house
by family of two. Notify Progress
office. A2tf

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Andrew McBlain who is taking a
special training course as chauffeur
in the U. S. army service is home
from Erie on a short furlough to
visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
McBlain, on Fourth street. Andy
looks fine and says soldiering cer-
tainly agrees with him.

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

LEITZINGER BROS. American Flag SPECIAL

We are Clearfield county headquarters for American
Flags, no where within 50 miles will you find as good or
as large assortment of Old Glory as we have to offer.
We feel it a patriotic duty to offer to the public these
high grade flags at the lowest possible price consistent
with good merchandise, hence these prices.

12 in. x 18 in. Cotton bunting 15c
flag mounted on 24 in. spear head stick

2x5 ft. Invincible cotton bunt-
ing flag. Sewed stripe, fast color \$1.75

3x5 ft. Fast color muslin flag,
drill hems brass gromets sewed stripes \$1

3x5 ft. Invincible bunting fast color,
sewed stripes flag. Canvas hem, brass gromets \$2.50

4x6 ft. Sewed stripe fast color
flag drill hem \$1.75

5x8 ft. Fast color flag, muslin,
canvas hem \$3.90

5x8 ft. Invincible flag bunt-
ing fast color sewed stripe flag \$4.05

8x12 ft. Invincible, flag bunting, fast
color, sewed stripes, canvas hem, brass gromets \$11.50

6x10 ft. Fast color, Invincible
Bunting flag, canvas hem \$7.50

10x15 ft. Fast color, sewed stripe, can-
vas hem, invincible bunting flag. Heavy
rope through hem, very serv- iceable \$10.00

Large flags made to order. Let us know
the order for your community flag. None too
large or too small.

Red, white and blue bunting flag,
muslin, per yard

SUPPLIES

Flag poles. 10 ft. long, 1 3/8 in.
thick complete with knob

Flag pole 10 ft. x 1 in.—a good
pole for

Flag pole brackets, 25c each

Flag pole cords, each 18c

Residence service flags on hand in all sizes.

Community service flags made to order, on short notice. Any number of stars.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that applica-
tion has been made to The Public
Service Commission of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania, under the
provisions of the Public Service Com-
pany Law, by Paul Kassap, Isaac
Kassap and Casper Kassap, a co-par-
ternership trading and doing business
as Kassap Bros., for a certificate of
public convenience evidencing the
Commission's requisite approval of
the beginning of the exercise of the
right and privilege of operating autos
or auto-buses as a common carrier
between Philipsburg, in Centre county
and Woodland in Clearfield county,
over the State Highway leading from
Philipsburg to Clearfield.
A public hearing upon this applica-

tion will be held in the rooms of the
Commission at Harrisburg, on the 4th
day of September, 1918, at 9:30 a. m.
o'clock when and where all persons in
interest may appear and be heard, if
they so desire.

M. WARD FLEMING,
Philipsburg, Pa.
Attorney for Petitioners.

WANTED

Six or seven autos to take the Lib-
erty chorus to Grampian on Sunday
afternoon. Get in touch with Frank
S. Gilliland, chairman of transporta-
tion this evening or tomorrow morn-
ing.

An ounce of gold could be drawn
into a fine wire fifty miles long.

It is estimated that Russia adds
her population every ten years a num-
ber equal to the entire population of
Great Britain or France.

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of
fighters with Life Insurance
Who will protect your depend-
ents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart
Sayler Block



Long Life

Because its Sleeve Valves travel on a film
of oil—Nature's best ball bearings.

Why is the Knight motor
principle standardized by
the London Omnibus Company?
Why by the New York Trans-
portation Company?
Why used almost exclusively
in Armored Tanks in the war?
Principally because of consis-
tency and long life.

Consistency, because there are
no valves to tinker with.
Long life, because the sleeves,
sliding one within the other, are

thoroughly protected by an oil
coating.

The surfaces of the sleeves are
always covered by a film of oil.

Oil is a composite of countless
round molecules!

Therefore the operation of the
sleeves of the Willys-Knight
self-preserving motor is com-
parable to running on ball bear-
ings.

It is the only type of motor
that improves with use.

Lee Garage Co.

Lehigh University ANNOUNCES AS A WAR MEASURE THREE-YEAR COURSES

Covering complete schedule of former four-year courses and
entitling graduates to degrees in ENGINEERING AND
ARTS AND SCIENCE. Also a

NEW COURSE IN

Ship Construction

and

Marine Transportation

A COMBINATION OF

Engineering and Economics

MILITARY TRAINING

Term Opens September 12

Address

REGISTRAR

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

EDUCATOR SHOE

"Let Their Next
Shoes be
Educators!"

PREVENT your children from
knowing the torture of corns,
bunions, ingrowing nails,
falling arch, etc.—the evil results
of bending the foot—bones in narrow
pointed shoes.

Do it today—by putting them
into Educators, which "let the feet
grow as they should."

Made for the whole family.
But beware EDUCATOR
is branded on sole—without that
you haven't genuine orthopedically
correct Educators, made only by
RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc.

Ross & Woods

Clearfield County Fair September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield
County has ever held. A department for all exhib-
its and big exhibits in all departments. This is an
agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests
of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be
provided. Send for complete premium list or write
to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

T. L. Wall, Secretary.

THERE IS ROOM IN THESE UNITED STATES FOR NONE BUT ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. AMERICAN CITIZENS, AND ALL MUST WORK OR FIGHT

MONTDIDIER FALLS TO THE ALLES

HUNS EXPECTED TO WITHDRAW FROM AISNE SOON

YANKS GET LARGE PART OF CREDIT IN TAKING THE IMPORTANT TOWN OF MORLENCOURT, NEAR ALBERT

MAKE NEW GIANS AT OTHER TOWNS

(By United Press.)

Anglo-Americans and French troops on the Picardy and Flanders fronts extended their line of offensive to the southward today and registered fresh gains.

Montdidier has been taken by the French, according to reports from London at 10.30 this morning. Previous dispatches said the poilus by a sudden smash had enveloped the city. The village of Rubescourt was taken in this thrust.

On the Picardy front 24,000 prisoners and more than 300 machine guns have been taken since Haig began his great drive on Thursday.

Morlencourt was credited partly to the Americans. General Haig's announcement that the British and Americans took the town was the first intimation that the doughboys were in the Picardy drive from the first blast.

American troops on the Aisne-Vesle front have taken Esmette, a village one mile from Fismes, and they continue to push in that region. Today's dispatches from the front indicated that the Germans were preparing for a further retreat northward. The withdrawal of the Germans from the Aisne river may feature the close of the week.

United Press staff dispatches from widely separated sectors gave varied indications that the Germans are facing a serious shortage in effectives. The 1920 class of German boys has been called to the colors, because the discharge of the wounded is insufficient to make up the necessary replacements. The German people have strongly opposed the early call of the boys, dispatches said.

Among the reserves rushed into the fighting on the Somme was the 117th German infantry which only three days before was in action on the Vesle. That those troops were hurried from one front to another and put into action without rest was taken to mean that the Germans have probably exhausted their fresh reserves.

Advices from London today declared that the U-boat which sank the Lusitania had been blown up by a British mine and its commander, Captain Seeweizer, perished. Other London dispatches declared the casualties for the past week totaled 8,000—the lowest week in many months.

GENERAL MARCH DECLARES AMERICA MUST KEEP TEUTONS ON THE RUN

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 10.—The time for America's greatest effectiveness in the present war has arrived, Chief of Staff March declared today in his talk with newspaper correspondents. This country must hit hard to keep the foe running, he said, indicating that there would be no relaxation in Foch's driving tactics. March declared he thought it sage to announce that the 85th division is now arriving in France. He also stated that the 79th division is still in the training area.

He discouraged any talk of the war being over. The greatest advantage of the present military situation he declared is that the Allies now have the enemy guessing instead of guessing themselves.

Reading a confidential cable regarding the drive in Picardy March disclosed the fact that British prison camps cannot hold the prisoners taken. He confirmed the news that a German general and his staff was captured and said that in the center of the line the Allies encountered little opposition.

Discussing the situation created from the advance east of Amiens General March said it is assuming the aspects of a pocket similar to the Soissons-Rheims line. Its chief objective is to take the railway communication line running south of Chaulney.

FRENCH NEWSPAPER DECLARES THOUSANDS OF HUNS CAPTURED

Montdidier with many thousands of enemy prisoners was in the hands of the French this afternoon according to the Paris newspaper *La Liberte*. It declared that the total of German prisoners taken by the poilus has been increased to "several tens of thousands" by the bag of Montdidier. Other military writers today reported the surrounding of Montdidier. Unconfirmed London dispatches said it was taken. The dispatches declared the French had forced the armies of General Hutier into a retreat toward Roye and Lassigny. The French have taken Faverolles and have reached the outskirts of Ressons-Sur-Matz on the Maix river in their drive southeast of Montdidier, it was officially reported.

The latest Paris communique said that Montdidier was surrounded. Indications that the Germans are preparing for a further withdrawal from the Aisne-Vesle front increased this afternoon. American troops there were pressing the Boche hard. Such a great number of prisoners have been taken by the Anglo-Americans in Picardy that British prison camps cannot hold them, it was stated officially in Washington today. The capture of a German general and his staff was confirmed.

Newport, Eng., Aug. 10.—Premier Lloyd George in a speech at a luncheon in the town hall here today announced that the Allies in the Marne and Somme drives have captured 60,000 prisoners and between 500 and 600 cannons. "The news continues distinctly good for the Allies," the Premier said. Altogether in the Marne and Somme offensive we have captured between 50,000 and 60,000 prisoners and between 500 and 600 cannons. The latest advices make Amiens safe.

United Press staff dispatches from Wm. Phillip Simms with the British forces on the western front this afternoon said that the total number of prisoners in the Picardy drive had reached 30,000. Twenty-four thousand were officially reported by General Haig today.

CLEARFIELD SOUSE GAVE FIRE ALARM

A good story is being told on a certain Clearfield citizen, but don't ask us his name, because we got our information confidentially and won't tell you.

The Osceola firemen's arcade burned early the other morning. The firemen's arcade was used as a sort of municipal building and the borough lockup was located in the basement.

A Clearfielder visited Osceola the night before the blaze and becoming over-charged with "red likker" was landed in the calaboose for safe keeping.

When the fire broke out at 3.15 a. m. the Clearfield man was the first to discover the flames. Talk about Mooley or any other old fire alarm. It couldn't hold a candle to the noise made by the poor devil behind the bars when he saw the flames and smoke approach his private bed chamber.

He rang for the porter, the manager, the hostler and every other flunkie connected with the place and when he received no response continued his frenzied appeals for liberation.

The whole town with the exception of "Sheriff" McAvoy was soon on the scene, but as the "Sheriff" was sleeping on his good ear it was necessary to send a messenger for him. When apprised of the state of affairs the officer made a record run to the bastille and soon the badly scared and slightly blistered Clearfielder was freed from his perilous predicament and on getting out he solemnly assured the assembled multitude that no red likker should ever touch his lips again.

Dr. and Mrs. James Jackson and daughter Virginia of Norfolk, Va., returned to their home yesterday after a two week's visit with Mrs. Jackson's mother Mrs. Annie Mignot of South Second street.

SENATOR LEWIS HASTILY GOES TO FRANCE

Quickly Dispatched to Steamer After Conference With Wilson With Diplomatic Powers

MAY BE ON A PEACE COUNCIL

Washington, Aug. 10.—Senator James H. Lewis, of Illinois, has gone to France on an important secret mission.

Senator Lewis left hurriedly after a long conference with the President. He barely had time to catch the steamer upon which he was asked to sail. Even today his colleagues suppose the senator to be in this country and will be surprised to learn of his journey as they believed he would take an active part on the finance committee in framing the next war tax revenue legislation.

There is a possibility that Senator Lewis may be kept abroad for two months or more to carry through the work.

It is the best opinion of officials that Senator Lewis' mission has to do with the informal discussion with ministers of the French, British and possibly Italian governments on the attitude of the U. S. and allied governments towards peace proffers from the Central Power or separate peace proposal that may come from any of the people under the military autocracy of Germany.

Senator Lewis, it is believed, will come back fully informed. He will not only be able to give the President the benefit of his first hand informa-

DON'T PAY TO FOOL WITH BOWERY GIRLS

The female of the species has to be reckoned with down on the Bowery these days. A mere man down that way objected to an aged spinster administering corporal punishment to one of his young sons, and when he got into the presence of the damsel to emphasize his objections, the lady landed on his neck with a four foot chunk of 2x4 scantling.

He naturally went down for the count and when his seconds brought him back to life he hiked straightway for both law and justice, and the final chapter will be enacted before 'Squire Chorpennin tonight.

Miss May Voinehet, of Coudley, is visiting Miss Mary Shade at her home in the East End.

Miss Ruth Dempsey of Akron, Ohio, is visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. John Leitzinger and son John Jr., nephew William Leitzinger, and Miss DeSales Ryan have returned from a week's visit with the former's son, Sergeant Frederick Leitzinger who is in training at Plattsburg, N. Y. "Ted" expects to go to France soon.

Miss Ellene Smith left this morning for a visit with friends in Jersey Shore and Williamsport.

Among the major war activities of the Henry Ford manufacturing are, in immediate prospect, 100,000 motor cars a year, 50,000 tractors for the farms or for war haulage, 50,000 pigmy war tanks—if they are needed—a year, and an almost countless number of Eagle destroyer boats.

But will be in a position to lead any discussion of the attitude of any of the allied governments on peace,

YANKS PARTICIPATING IN THE PICARDY DRIVE

YANKS, CANADIANS, FRENCH AND BRITISH ALL SHARE IN THE GLORY OF THE CAPTURE OF MANY VILLAGES

PRISONERS NOW NUMBER 24,000

(By United Press.)

London, Aug. 10.—American troops are participating in the Picardy drive, the British war office announced today. Cooperating with the British they took all their objectives, including Morlencourt where the Germans made the stiffest resistance. The announcement declared the Allies advanced on the whole front from southwest of Montdidier to the Ancre. South of Morlencourt the French took Le Tonquoy, Le Fretoy and Assarville and threatened Montdidier from the southeast. Canadians and Australians took Bouchoir, Meharicourt and Libons, entering Runcourt and Proyart. By nightfall the Anglo-Americans gained all their objectives, including Morlencourt, a height of great importance, to the southeast. Enemy counter attacks were repulsed in sharp fighting. Since the eighth more than 24,000 prisoners have been taken.

NEW SUGAR ORDER

Philadelphia, Aug. 9, 1918

John F. Short,
Co. Food Administrator
Clearfield, Pa.

Please give full publicity Monday, August 12th of this official order.

"In order to secure an equitable distribution of sugar in this time of sugar shortage it has been found necessary to permit a grocer or retail merchant to install a purchaser's registration system. By this system it will be possible for the merchant to keep track of his customers and see that they get the amount due them under the volunteer ration system of one-half pound of sugar per person per week. Therefore in order to be sure that this is uniform everywhere in the state of Pennsylvania the following notice is hereby given:

All retailers not forwarding weekly customer's sugar sales record to the county food administrator will have their claims for additional sugar disregarded.

Regarding these sales, records should contain the name, address, number in family, amount of sugar on hand, number of pounds purchased, and the date of sale.

Sample of approved form of these sugar registration blanks may be obtained by writing to the county food administrator.

Retailers will require customers to sign the registration blank except in the case of telephone orders and children, when the merchant will register for the purchase.

This order is effective immediately."

HOWARD HEINZ
Federal Food Adm. for Pa.

ATTENTION LIBERTY CHORUS

Please be at the Court House tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp for the Grampian trip.

MANAGER.

WOODLAND AND CLEARFIELD BOYS IN CASUALTY LIST ISSUED TODAY

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 10.—Five hundred forty-one casualties were made public by the War Department today, bringing the total announced for this week from the big Franco-American drive up to 4,233. Today's list included 516 army casualties and 25 for the marines. The army list included 64 killed in action; 28 died from wounds; 3 died from disease; 2 died from airplane accidents; 4 died from accident and other causes; 102 wounded severely; 102 wounded, degree undetermined, and 211 missing in action. The marine list included 11 killed in action; 5 died from wounds; 9 severely wounded. The army list included Corp J. Jactevicz, Woodland, killed in action.

Charles L. Felker, a marine of Blandburg was reported last night as "missing in action" on the western battlefield in France.

Thomas Franklin Blake was a Second ward boy and lived with his brothers and sisters on South Fourth street, his father having died some two years ago. He was inducted into the service by Chief Clerk Bain of the local selective service board on March 6th last and sent to Camp Greene, N. C., for the purpose of filling up one of the Pennsylvania National guard companies.

Michael McCarthy a member of Co. L, which camped here last summer is reported as missing in action. Charles Blake of Spruce street received a telegram last evening from the war department at Washington acquainting him with the fact that

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

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Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10, 1918.

WAITING

By Harold A. Lamb
of The Vigilantes

What was the purpose of the German propaganda agents in getting control of the Evening Mail and other important publications?

Before America entered the war, their purpose was to uphold the German side against England. Since we declared war, publications, authors, and propaganda bureaus with pro-German leanings have put on a soft pedal. They have been waiting. They are still waiting. Certain socialistic papers—so-called—are waiting also. For what?

Some day when the clouds of battle drift away on the European front, peace terms will be discussed between victorious Allies and a defeated Germany. And then, like snakes emerging from their nests, we will find the pro-German publications again in our midst. Every effort of the great pro-German machine in our country will be strained toward one point. To influence the United States to make lenient and easy terms of peace with Germany.

The United States has assumed a giant's share of the war burden. In proportion, our voice in the peace terms will be influential with our Allies. Germany knows this. So do her agents in this country.

Hints of the coming efforts of these agents are discernible. A semisocialistic magazine prints an article attacking the "dominant Anglo-Saxon" class in America, and stating that the "misdeeds of this class" will strengthen the voice of the foreigner here who are "enemies within, only because we have made them so."

German newspapers, known to the secret service, are waiting under a guise of patriotism. Will their patriotism last when a truce is declared, and peace terms are under discussion? Or will they resume the task for which they received hundreds of thousands, if not millions, in pro-German money?

A German scholar and writer whose conduct since the entrance of America into the war has been exemplary, admits that the influence of men of his type will be felt when peace negotiations are under way. "It is men like us, and not fire-eaters in control at this moment, who can draw up terms of peace satisfactory to everybody."

They are waiting, these champions of our enemy. They have eloquent voices. They are very shrewd. They will take up the refrain: "The United States seeks to gain nothing by this war. It is country must be generous to a defeated foe."

It is true that American leaders seek no profit from victory. But our President has stated that the end of this war must make another such Potsdam-inspired war impossible.

When peace negotiations begin, the waiting flood of pro-German propaganda will be launched. "Mercy" editorials will appear. So-called pacifists, and socialists will be heard from. The street corner orator will rise in our midst. The "sane" person who wants "fair play" will argue the matter.

They are ready now.

A German war caught us unprepared, and unsuspecting. How about a German peace?

Banking Service For Business Men

The affairs of this bank are administered by experienced bankers, men who know the needs of the business men of Central Pennsylvania.

They have the facilities and the disposition to take care of these needs.

They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President
F. G. Betts, Vice President
A. K. Wright, Vice President
R. I. Fulton, Cashier
R. C. Wright, Assistant Cashier.

The County National Bank OF CLEARFIELD

RESOURCES OVER \$6,000,000.

REGISTER'S NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been examined by me and remain filed in this office for the inspection of the heirs, legatees, creditors and all others interested, and will be presented to the next Orphan's court of Clearfield county to be held in the court House, in the borough of Clearfield, commencing on the first Monday of September 1918. The accounts will be presented on Monday September 2nd at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for confirmation, N. J. S.

First and final account of Josephine Mosberger, executrix of Robert Rosenthal, late of Cooper township, deceased.

First and final account of Tillie McCracken, administratrix of estate of ship, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania J. Ira McCracken, late of Knox township, Clearfield county, deceased.

First and final account of Olive Beers, administratrix of the estate of Maud Beers late of the Third Ward of the Borough of Clearfield, Pa., deceased.

First account of Annie Hennessy and Timothy Hennessy, late of the Borough of Clearfield, deceased.

The Fourth Partial account of Earl L. Yeager administrator of Bona Yeager estate, late of Mahaffey, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Mary E. Douglas executrix of the estate of Levenia Ardary, late of the township of Cooper, deceased.

First and final account of Sarah Woolridge, administratrix of the estate of James Woolridge, late of the township of Bradford, deceased.

First and final account of J. A. Green and Dorsey Dewitt, executors of Matthew Smith, late of the township of Jordan, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and partial account of Hazard A. Murray, executor of Thomas H. Murray estate, late of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of William L. Nancarrow, administrator of the estate of Jennie E. Lerich, late of the Borough of Houtzdale, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Iren Hawk, minor child of Emanuel Hawk, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John B. child of said Miles O'Rourke, late of his ward, Nellie L. O'Rourke, minor child of said Miles O'Rourke, minor Houtzdale, deceased.

First and partial account of Vern McDivitt, administrator of the estate of John A. McDivitt, late of the borough of Lumber City, Clearfield county, deceased.

First and final account of C. E. Shirey executor of the estate of Malinda Reed late of the borough of Clearfield, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of Hugh McGeehin, executor of the estate of Patrick Collins, late of Falls Creek, Clearfield county, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale guardian of Loretta Hawk, minor heir of Manual Hawk, late of Curwensville, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Maurice Hawk, minor child of Manual Hawk, late of the township of Pike, deceased.

First and final account of Alice Shaffner administratrix of the estate of Mildred Schaffner late of the borough of Curwensville, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Rose E. Eckberg, administratrix of the estate of Edwin W. Eckberg, late of Woodward township, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Curtis Phillips and Elias Phillips administrators of the estate of Abram Phillips, late of the township of Decatur, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of J. R. McQuown, administrator of J. S. McQuown, late of Lumber City, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of John L. Hertlein, late of the township of Karthaus, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Boaz Alexander, administrator of the estate of Maria Elizabeth Alexander, late of Bigler township, deceased.

First and final account of L. W. Edwards, administrator of the estate of Robert H. George, late of the township of Burdick, Penna., deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Paul Humphreys, minor child of Alice Humphreys, deceased, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield, Penna.

First and final account of C. S. Russell, guardian of Margaret Hile, minor child of Anthony Hile and grand child of Henry Mead late of Lawrence township, County of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of John A. Dale, guardian of Marvel Hawk, late of the Township of Pike, County of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of Frank Henry administrator of the estate of Mary J. Henry late of Bloom township, deceased.

First and final account of Frank

Letters to the Editor

Editor Progress,

Dear Sir—In regard to your news of a flag raising to be held on a work day would just like to say it was at the Goshen M. E. church.

Despite it being an oats day over one hundred enjoyed a picnic and flag raising. As for the men in town sacrificing their time and money to help these farmers, you are getting in wrong. There is only one man in our community who has asked for help to get his crops in and he has no family. In three families at the picnic there are 23 husky farmer boys and girls.

"One Who Was There"

EDITOR'S COMMENT—This is one time that we are going to publish a letter which the writer signed with the camouflaged signature "One Who Was There." We have read carefully your statement that the picnic referred to in our editorial was held at Goshen M. E. church and that nobody has gone out from Clearfield to give you any help; also that in three families present at the picnic there were 23 husky farmer boys and girls. Now we have the greatest regard for the truth and veracity of the people of Goshen but your failure to sign the letter leads to the suspicion or at least the possibility that you may be one of the biggest liars in the community. At any rate we do not see any reason why you could not have had sufficient backbone to "speak right out in meetin'" if you think there is any defense to the holding of the flag raising while the oats fields were waving an invitation to you to come and harvest them. Again if there are 23 husky boys and girls in three families who could take an afternoon off for a flag raising we do not see why one or two of them could not have been spared to that poor cuss who you say had nobody to help him. It must be that the community spirit is not very prevalent in Goshen or that person would not have been forced to appeal to Clearfield for help. It may or may not interest you to know that on the afternoon you were celebrating a man who has loaned five days labor to the farmers of this community happened along that way. Can you imagine his feelings?

We are not without appreciation of the farmer and our dependence upon him; when he comes to our door with produce, he sets the price, and we pay it and so far as we are concerned we do not kick about it. We never believed that old "Chestnut" about the farmer working during harvest and then toasting his shins during the winter as we have experienced just enough of farm life to know that the farmer earns his money every day in the year. However, labor is at war with the Hun; the miner is fighting him with his pick, the brick yarder is fighting him with the mold and the press, the business man is fighting him by working harder himself and releasing his clerks and workers for army duty and the government this moment is calling upon every man to work six full days a week. The farmer is no exception to this rule. He is the only man in the whole crowd who has appealed and is receiving assistance from other lines of workers. He is welcome to it but he must keep his skirts clean of criticism.

Henry administrator of the estate of Mary J. Henry late of Bloom township, deceased.

First and final account of M. B. Goff administrator of the estate of Caroline E. Goff late of DuBois, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of M. B. Goff, executor of the estate of A. E. Goff, late of DuBois, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Lizzie Youngman Bigler, administratrix of the estate of Benjamin C. Youngman, late of Clearfield, Pa., deceased.

First and final account of Jesse B. Garrison and Gertie Smith, executors of the estate of Abigail Garrison, late of Pike township, deceased.

First and final account of A. R. Chase administrator of Frank Del Street, late of Clearfield borough, Clearfield county, deceased.

First and final account of Mrs. Myrtle Burkett (Mrs. Howard L. Burkett) as administratrix cum Testamentary Annexo of the estate of Rache Tate, late of Clearfield, Penna., deceased.

First account of A. M. Liveright, administrator of the estate of Lenora Hartshorne, late of Lawrence township, deceased.

First and partial account of James P. O'Laughlin and Howard A. Murray, executors of Thomas H. Murray, deceased, late of Clearfield, Penna.

Second partial account of James F. Dugan administrator of Patrick Gallagher late of Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania, deceased.

First and final account of Hilda N. Walker, executrix of Robert J. Walker, late of the Borough of Osceola, County of Clearfield, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

ED B. CHASE,
Clerk of Orphans Court

If it is news, phone The Progress

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 11

HELPING OTHERS.

LESSON TEXTS—Luke 10:25-37; Galatians 6:2-5.
GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Galatians 5:22-23.
PRIMARY LESSON MATERIAL—Luke 10:25-37.

INTERMEDIATE, SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Who needs our help, and how can we best give it?
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Matthew 5:42; Romans 12:13-15; I Corinthians 13:1-13; I John 3:18-19.

1. Being a Neighbor (Luke 10:30-37).

The story of the Good Samaritan is Christ's answer to the lawyer's question: Who is our neighbor? He shifts the question so as to show that the supreme concern is not who is our neighbor, but whose neighbor are we?

If I am Christ's, my supreme concern will be to find those who have need that I may be a neighbor to them. If we love God supremely, we shall find all along life's highway souls who have been wounded and robbed by sin, whom we can love as ourselves. To be a neighbor is to—

1. See those about us who need help (v. 33).
Love is keen to discern need. Let us be on the lookout for those in need of our help.

2. Have compassion on the needy (v. 33).
Christ's pity was aroused as he came into contact with those who were suffering and in need. All those who have his nature will be likewise moved.

3. Go to those in need (v. 34).
Many are willing to give money to help the poor and needy, but are unwilling to personally minister to them. Many times the personal touch is more important than the material aid. We should give ourselves as well as our money.

4. Bind up the wounds (v. 34).
Many indeed are the wounds today which need our attention.

5. Set the helpless ones on our backs while we walk (v. 34).
This is a proof that the love is genuine. Christians will deny themselves in order to have something to give to those who have need. This kind of sympathy is greatly needed today.

6. Bring to the inn and take care of the unfortunate (v. 34).
Genuine love does not leave its service incomplete. Much Christian service is spasmodic; helps once and then leaves a man to care for himself.

7. Gives money (v. 35).
It costs a good deal to be a neighbor. Love is the most expensive thing in the world. It cost God his only Son; it cost Christ his life. May we go and do likewise!

8. Living and Walking in the Spirit (Galatians 6:2-5).
Those who are freely justified in Christ will conduct themselves as follows:

1. Restore the sinning brother (v. 1).
Restore is a surgical term which means the placing back of a dislocated member to its place. We are members of the body of Christ, and the sinning of a brother ought to as really give us pain as the dislocation of a member of our body. This service is to be done in the spirit of meekness, lest we also be tempted.

2. Bear one another's burdens (vv. 2-4).
Many are the burdens of life, burdens of weakness, temptation, sorrow, suffering and sin. Christ is the supreme burden-bearer. When we do this we fulfill the law of Christ.

3. Bear our own burdens (v. 5).
There are peculiar burdens incumbent upon each one to bear. These burdens cannot be borne by others.

4. Support teachers of God's Word (vv. 6-8).
It is incumbent upon those who are taught in the Word of God to give of their means for the support of the teacher. To repudiate this obligation is mockery of God, for he ordained that they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel (1 Cor. 9:14).

5. Be earnest in well-doing (v. 9).
Some fall of the reward because they give up when the goal is about to be reached.

6. Work for the good of all men (v. 10).
The one who is free in Christ will have sympathies and interests as wide as the race. He will especially strive to help those who are members of Christ's body.

True Service.

There is no service like his that serves because he loves—Mr. Philip Sidney.

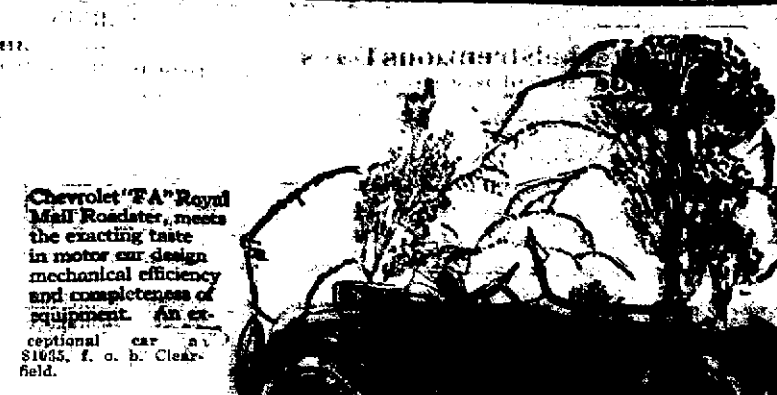
Vaunteth Not itself.
Put a seal upon your lips and forget what you have done; after you have been kind, after Love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again, and say nothing about it.

A Paradox.

It is one of the happy paradoxes of spirit that without dependence there can be no independence, and that precisely in proportion to our faith will be our intellectual and moral activity.

—Susan E. Blow.

One hundred and fifty different languages, each with a complicated multitude of dialects of its own, are spoken in India.



Chevrolet "TA" Roadster, meets the exacting taste in motor car design mechanical efficiency and completeness of equipment. An exceptional car at \$1035. f. o. b. Clearfield.

—valve-in-head motor

The Chevrolet valve-in-head motor is the direct-application-of-power type. Gasoline vapor is introduced directly into the cylinder head and is exploded flatly against the piston head, just like a hammer striking a nail squarely on the head.

Every bit of power from the explosion is utilized to turn the flywheel—there is absolutely no waste.

In all other types of motors the gasoline is introduced into a side-chamber, where it is exploded. The force travels "around the corner" to the piston head and a loss in power results.

And every Chevrolet is valve-in-head powered. The "Four Ninety" Roadster at \$715, Touring at \$735, Coupe and Sedan at \$1120. And also the "F-A" model Baby Grand Touring and the Royal Mail Roadster at \$1035. Every Chevrolet is completely equipped. Prices are f. o. b. Clearfield.

Write or call for a copy of the booklet: "Squarely On the Head." It tells all about the valve-in-head motor and its use in motor cars, aeroplanes and submarines.

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE CO.

Rear Dinwiddie Hotel
Clearfield, Pa.

TRY A PROGRESS "WANT AD"

Keep Your Rugs Like New



YOU can easily regain the original beauty and coloring of your rugs by applying occasionally a soft lather of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. Let it remain for a few minutes, then remove with a stiff brush. Will not injure colors or fabric, as the Borax simply softens and loosens the dirt and the soap dissolves it away.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

Will also make laundry work easy if used in this way: Make a Soap Jelly by putting three tablespoonsful of the chips into a quart of water and boil.

Add enough of this solution to the wash water to make a good suds and then soak or boil clothes as usual. Don't rub; it is unnecessary. An 8-oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips equals the worth of ordinary laundry soap.

It's the Borax with the soap that does the work.

AT ALL DEALERS



In These Strenuous Days
more than ordinary care should
be exercised to keep the

Blood Rich and Pure

The heavy strain uses up vitality faster than
it can be replaced by Nature, so in order to keep
up your strength, you must assist Nature with
such remedies that make more blood and nerve
force.

DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

CONTAIN
Iron, Nux Vomica and Gentian
With Other Tonics
making them one of the richest of all restor-
atives. They build up the weak, invigorate, con-
valesce and overcome.

Price 50 Cents, Special 90 Cents.
United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WARNING

All persons are hereby warned
against spreading false reports stat-
ing that I was exempted from mili-
tary service, or claiming that I was
exempted through Alex. Ross, C. B.
Maxwell, the Morrisdale Coal com-
pany or anyone else, or spreading any
other false reports about me. I was
called to Clearfield for examination on
July 17th, 1918 and failed to pass the
physical examination on account of
poor eyesight. The local board for
Division No. 1 Clearfield county will
prove this to the satisfaction of any
one. Therefore, I was not exempted,
but disqualified for military service.
Any person found guilty of spreading
such false reports, or defaming my
character in any way whatever, will
be dealt with according to law.

Signed, ROBERT McCULLY

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

Mrs. S. J. Richards, who has been
ill for some months, was taken to
Clearfield yesterday for treatment.

B. J. Crissman is limping around
having had one of his feet trod on by
a horse.

Dean Rankin and wife, of Purchase
Line, Pa., were Curwensville visitors
yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover
Bloom at their home on Ridge avenue,
a girl baby.

Curwensville Lodge K. of P. despite
the hot weather, conferred the rank of
Knight on several candidates Thurs-
day evening.

Mrs. Philip Bloom, aged seventy-
four years, is confined to her home
suffering from a severely sprained
foot.

Miss Veronica Shade, of Clearfield,
and Miss Margherite, of Frenchville,
are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Vincent
DiPalma.

Prof. Barret and wife, after spend-
ing a most pleasant week with friends
in this place, left yesterday for their
home in Hollidaysburg. Both are
teachers in the high school of that
city.

A. H. Irvin, Misses Mae Schively
and Maud Elder, are touring Ken-
tucky and other southern states this
week, using Mr. Irvin's large motor
car. Lawrence Ammerman has charge
of the steering wheel.

Elmer Weber, the young man who
committed suicide at Williamsport a
few days ago, was a son of J. C. We-
ber. His home was at Home Camp,
this county. No cause has been given
for the deed.

A meeting of the stockholders of
the Curwensville Building and Loan
Association will be held in the Patton
block on Monday evening, August
19th, at which time reports will be
heard and other matters of import-
ance discussed.

A little son of Clayton Wenrick,
who spent a few days on the farm
of Adam Way, near Chestnut Ridge
school house, had a foot severely cut
by tramping on a mowing machine
knife. Dr. King was summoned and
dressed the wound.

Robert B. Way, a highly respected
citizen of Pike township, celebrated
his seventy-fifth birthday one day the
latter part of last week. A surprise
was planned and ably carried out. A
large number of relatives and friends
visited him and wished him many
more days of activity and prosperity.

Word was received by relatives here
last evening announcing the death of
Mrs. Sophia Weber. Deceased was a
sister of the late Wm. Holden and she,
in conjunction with her husband, kept
a boarding house on Filbert street.
Her death occurred at the home in
Washington, Pa. Her remains will be
brought to Clearfield for burial.

The Business Men's Association are
complaining that there are several
merchants who are not closing their
stores four evenings a week as per an
agreement of several weeks ago. It
is alleged that these merchants close
the front door, pull down the blinds
but do a back door business.

The Liberty Chorus which was or-
ganized several weeks ago is getting
along finely. New members are be-
ing added at every meeting. On the
18th inst., the Chorus has been en-
gaged to sing at the big Bloomington flag
raising, and the Crescent band will
furnish the instrumental music part
of it.

George L. Benner, chief of the fire
department, in an address before
borough council recently, advocated a
more modern method of fighting fire.
He stated the town deserves apparat-
us which will be more effective in
fighting fires, as the present outfit is
old and almost worn out. Quoting
from the Herald, he said in substance
of the scarcity of young men to man
the hose trucks in case of a fire, a
number of firemen being in the war
and other young men being at work.
It is impossible to get anyone to pull
the big trucks to the scene of the fire
and costly delays are often caused in
finding motor cars to haul the trucks.

The Progress man has been re-
quested to republish so that all may
learn the following article taken from

the Herald. The proposition was
made by Mr. McKinley, manager of
the Bickford fire brick plant to bor-
ough council, and will set at rest for
the time being the question of scarcity
of coal during the coming season.

Whereas, During the winter of
1917-18 the borough of Curwensville
suffered for coal because of general
fuel conditions and

Whereas, the Crescent Refractories
company has agreed to stock at once
on the H. M. Irvin property, on Sus-
quehanna avenue approximately three
thousands tons of coal to be devoted
to the domestic requirements of Cur-
wensville during the winter of 1918-
19; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the secretary of
council be instructed to advise the dis-
trict fuel administrator that the said
stock of coal is specifically for this
purpose and that the said Crescent
Refractories company has agreed to
devote such stock to domestic con-
sumption as required by the citizens
of Curwensville.

According to the voice of several of
the borough council, this town is soon
to be afflicted with another and a new
traffic ordinance. People are wonder-
ing what is the matter with the one
already on the ordinance books, and
why it has not been rigidly enforced.
Curwensville has half a hundred or-
dinances of one kind or another on its
books that there never has been an
attempt to enforce. Every now and
then council takes a notion to draft an
ordinance, have it published at consid-
erable expense to the taxpayer, and
then file it away, that practically be-
ing the last ever heard of it. Will
the burgess and local officers strictly
enforce this proposed new traffic law?

Fifty or more times a day and even-
ing is the speed limit in this borough
violated, and not only that but lots
of machines scot through the streets
without a tail light and a good many
times without headlight. It has been
more good luck than management
that Curwensville people have escaped
bodily injury from violators of the
law than anything else. We believe
in giving autoists all the leniency that
is due them while running their cars,
but we have never seen a single case
yet where it justified them in dashing
through the borough at a speed of
forty miles an hour. It is an utter
impossibility for one policeman to
watch them all at the same time, yet
he ought to be able, with his stop
watch, to hook one violator once in
awhile. If one policeman cannot
handle the situation when the new
ordinance is put in force, then let the
council put on an extra man for a
month or two, whose special business
shall be to watch the automobile traf-
fic.

Elmer Weber, the young man who
committed suicide at Williamsport a
few days ago, was a son of J. C. We-
ber. His home was at Home Camp,
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ance discussed.

Classified Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$150 Victrola with
records for \$100 cash. Call at 905
South Fourth street. A7-1wc

FOR SALE—Six room house, locat-
ed on Fourth street. All modern con-
veniences. Lot 25x200. Well drain-
ed. A real bargain to quick buyer.
Inquire X Y Z c/o Progress.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Calf one
week old. A. N. Walker, Grampian,
Pa. A9-2tp

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. No laundry. Call John Forsyth
H. & C. 219. J30-tfc

WANTED—SALES LADIES. EX-
PERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. Mc-
CRODY'S 5 & 10c STORE. A9-3tc

WANTED—Restaurant clerk. Ap-
ply at Palace Hotel at once. A9-3tc

FIRL WANTED—A good girl for
general housework. Apply Mrs. Cecil
Wilson, Old Town Road. A10-tfc

WANTED

WANTED—Five or six room house
by family of two. Notify Progress
office. A2tf

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Andrew McBlain who is taking a
special training course as chauffeur
in the U. S. army service is home
from Erie on a short furlough to
visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
McBlain, on Fourth street. Andy
looks fine and says soldiering cer-
tainly agrees with him.

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

LEITZINGER BROS. American Flag SPECIAL

We are Clearfield county headquarters for American
Flags, no where within 50 miles will you find as good or
as large assortment of Old Glory as we have to offer.
We feel it a patriotic duty to offer to the public these
high grade flags at the lowest possible price consistent
with good merchandise, hence these prices.

12 in. x 18 in. Cotton bunting 15c
flag mounted on 24 in. spear head stick

2x5 ft. Invincible cotton bunt-
ing flag. Sewed stripe, fast color \$1.75

3x5 ft. Fast color muslin flag,
drill hems brass gromets sewed stripes \$1

3x5 ft. Invincible bunting fast color,
sewed stripes flag. Canvas hem, brass gromets \$2.50

4x6 ft. Sewed stripe fast color
flag drill hem \$1.75

5x8 ft. Fast color flag, muslin,
canvas hem \$3.90

5x8 ft. Invincible flag bunt-
ing fast color sewed stripe flag \$4.05

8x12 ft. Invincible, flag bunting, fast
color, sewed stripes, canvas hem, brass gromets \$11.50

6x10 ft. Fast color, Invincible
Bunting flag, canvas hem \$7.50

Residence service flags on hand in all sizes.
Community service flags made to order, on short notice. Any number of stars.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that applica-
tion has been made to The Public
Service Commission of the Common-
wealth of Pennsylvania, under the
provisions of the Public Service Com-
pany Law, by Paul Kassap, Isaac
Kassap and Casper Kassap, a co-part-
nership trading and doing business
as Kassap Bros., for a certificate of
public convenience evidencing the
Commission's requisite approval of
the beginning of the exercise of the
right and privilege of operating autos
or auto-buses as a common carrier
between Philipsburg, in Centre county
and Woodland in Clearfield county,
over the State Highway leading from
Philipsburg to Clearfield.
A public hearing upon this applica-

tion will be held in the rooms of the
Commission at Harrisburg, on the 4th
day of September, 1918, at 9.30 a. m.
o'clock when and where all persons in
interest may appear and be heard, if
they so desire.

M. WARD FLEMING,
Philipsburg, Pa.
Attorney for Petitioners.

WANTED

Six or seven autos to take the Lib-
erty chorus to Grampian on Sunday
afternoon. Get in touch with Frank
S. Gilliland, chairman of transporta-
tion this evening or tomorrow morn-
ing.

An ounce of gold could be drawn
into a fine wire fifty miles long.

It is estimated that Russia adds
her population every ten years a num-
ber equal to the entire population of
Great Britain or France.

Uncle Sam

Protects the dependents of
fighters with Life Insurance
Who will protect your depend-
ents if you die

Helmhold & Stewart
Sayler Block



Long Life

Because its Sleeve Valves travel on a film
of oil—Nature's best ball bearings.

Why is the Knight motor
principle standardized by
the London Omnibus Company?
Why by the New York Trans-
portation Company?
Why used almost exclusively
in Armored Tanks in the war?
Principally because of consis-
tency and long life.

Consistency, because there are
no valves to tinker with.
Long life, because the sleeves,
sliding one within the other, are

thoroughly protected by an oil
coating.
The surfaces of the sleeves are
always covered by a film of oil.
Oil is a composite of countless
round molecules!
Therefore the operation of the
sleeves of the Willys-Knight
self-preserving motor is com-
parable to running on ball bear-
ings.

It is the only type of motor
that improves with use.

Lee Garage Co.

Lehigh University ANNOUNCES AS A WAR MEASURE THREE-YEAR COURSES

Covering complete schedule of former four-year courses and
entitling graduates to degrees in ENGINEERING AND
ARTS AND SCIENCE. Also a

NEW COURSE IN

Ship Construction

and

Marine Transportation

A COMBINATION OF

Engineering and Economics

MILITARY TRAINING

Term Opens September 12

Address

REGISTRAR

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

EDUCATOR SHOE

"Let Their Next
Shoes be
Educators!"

PREVENT your children from
knowing the torture of corns,
bunions, ingrowing nails,
falling arch, etc.—the evil results
of bending the foot—bones in narrow
pointed shoes.

Do it today—by putting them
into Educators, which "let the feet
grow as they should."

Made for the whole family.
But beware EDUCATOR
is branded on sole—without that
you haven't genuine orthopedically
correct Educators, made only by

RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc.

Ross & Woods



Clearfield County Fair September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield
County has ever held. A department for all exhib-
its and big exhibits in all departments. This is an
agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests
of Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

A fine big program of clean attractions will be
provided. Send for complete premium list or write
to the Secretary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

T. L. Wall, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received up to noon on Thursday, August 15th, 1918 at the office of the secretary of the board of Education in Curwensville, Penna. for repairing the roofs on the three school buildings of Curwensville Borough school district as follows:

Repair all gutters and valleys by cementing or soldering and covering with a good asphalt paint. Replace conductors where necessary. Paint deck one coat of Venetian red and linseed oil. Point up four flues with sand and cement. Replace broken slate.

August street building:

Take off slate on front and back of building at break of roof, life slate and put in 15 inch tongue iron, first all slate necessary when taken off. Put up new rain gutter front and back and paint on coat; run gutter down to old conductor pipe. Paint old gutter on two ends of building and deck on top of building with Venetian red and linseed oil. Top out two large flues with sand and cement; paint flashings around flues and decks. Place ridge roll on comb and hips of building.

South Side Building:

Paint entire roof one coat good paint. Paint two air vents 4 feet high with one coat Venetian red and linseed oil.

Board of Education
Fred P. Robison Secretary
A10-4t

RECEIVE LETTERS FROM THREE SONS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCracken of West Fourth avenue have received a letter within the last week from each of their three sons in the army, Albert, Jacob and David. It will be remembered that David was wounded on July 2nd. We expect to publish these letters the beginning of the week.

TO MEMBERS OF P. H. U.

All members of the Protected Home Circle are urged to be present at our meeting on Monday evening, August 12th. Please come and bring a member with you who has not been attending regularly, as there is some very important business that must be attended to.

ANNIE M. BOWMAN,
President
A10, 12-ch

The British army is supplied free with 4,400,000,000 cigarettes a year.

GRAHAM TOWNSHIP MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE SAID TOO MUCH

John Hubler, a Graham township farmer, is under indictment in the Clearfield county grand jury court charged with sedition or seditious utterances. The information was made before Squire William Sloc of Morrisdale, by Minnie Dalton and another woman, both residents of Morrisdale.

The prosecutors claim they were picking hubbub on Hubler's farm and when the fact of asked them what they were trespassing on his farm for they replied they were picking berries to keep down the high cost of living as the government suggests. Hubler is said to have replied "to hell with the government, you get away from here," and while the women got away they also had Hubler pinched.

ANCIENT FIREMEN

Members of Clearfield's First Company Still Survive

From the Clearfield papers we learn that some of the members of Clearfield's first fire company still survive. This company of fire fighters was organized in 1881, soon after the big fire which destroyed the Shaw house.

The survivors of this fire company participated in the dedication of the Clearfield fire company's service flag on Tuesday evening last, and while not as spry as they were 37 years ago they kept up with the youngsters in the line of march.

The editor of the Herald was one of the original firemen, but all we remember of the Shaw house fire was the following incident: The landlord of one hotel that was saved from burning by the firemen, wishing to show his appreciation of the work of the boys and it being Sunday took the district attorney aside and whispered into his ear:

"I want to treat the boys who saved my hotel right, would you give me trouble if I set a bucket of liquor where they could get some of it?"

The district attorney in turn, in a stage whisper, asked "Whereabouts do you purpose setting that bucket?" Needless to say, that landlord was not bothered by the law for furnishing liquid refreshments to the fire fighters, Curwensville Herald

The orange tree is said to be the only one which produces fruit and flowers at the same time.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Edward A. Platt, a gunner in the United States Marine Corps, who is now stationed at an officers' training school near Washington, D. C., as an instructor, visited his niece, Mrs. John C. Arnold for a day or two this week.

Dr. D. A. Platt, of Erie, Pa., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John C. Arnold at her home on South Second street at present.

J. Frank Hartman, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartman on Weaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brooder and two children, of Pittsburgh, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson on Merrill street at present.

O. E. Poorman has purchased a fine Buick Six touring car.

Alfred Bryan, of Giampian, who was attending Clearfield High School when war was declared with Germany and who was one of the first volunteers to leave Clearfield, is home from Camp Sheridan on a furlough and visited Clearfield friends yesterday.

STORK LEAVES TRIPLETS NOW 14 CHILDREN

Triplets, three fine boy babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, at Grass Flat, Thursday morning, August 8 making twelve sons and two daughters in the Little family.

AUTOIST INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

William C. Rader, whose automobile struck and killed a child at Morrisdale recently, has been indicted for manslaughter, and will be called to answer to the charge at the September term of criminal court.

The reason why Troy weight is so called is that the French town of Troyes was, in the Middle Ages, the site of a great annual fair in precious metal. Troyes had its own system of weights, and these, or some of them, were introduced into England.

WANTED—Eighty quarts of milk daily. Cash paid on delivery. Jordan's restaurant.
A10-2tc

Store Editorials

"How Fine to Shop at Such a Store"

Remarked an out-of-town visitor to this city recently to a friend who was with her, after having made a tour of our store for some time.

The woman seemed to be particularly impressed with our willingness to help and the friendly, amiable spirit pervading the store and the salespeople—as well as those customers who happened to be shopping at the time.

Have YOU ever tested this store to find out the complete satisfaction it affords to folks hereabouts?

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

WOODLAND M. E. CHURCH

10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Communion Service.
3:00 Stoneville.
7:30 Preaching at the Park.
All welcome.

NOTICE WEST SIDE CHOIR

There will be a short choir rehearsal tonight at 7:30, prompt. All members please make a special effort to attend.

CALL THE AWNING MAN

Having received a fine new stock of best awning materials we are now in position to supply you with the latest and best awnings on shortest possible notice. Materials and workmanship guaranteed. We can have your awning up within five hours from receipt of order. Give us a call.
A. LEA HESS
Fourth Street
A6-6tc

Does Your Roof Need Painting?

Let me put 12 years new life in your old roof with my XX Special Roof Paint. All my work guaranteed.
A. A. Turner

hurry!

hurry!

hurry!

You Have Only FOUR DAYS MORE to Take Our Wonderful Saving Offer on The

Automatic Electric Washer

(The Year's Supply of Soap Chips Free)

You've Already Missed a Chance to Buy This Machine at a Lower Price Than We Can Offer Them Now

Are You Going To Miss It Again?

Get In On This Campaign and Save Over \$18. The Whirlwind Campaign With It's Easy Payment Plan Closes Thursday Night

ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

CLEARFIELD
PHILIPSBURG

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